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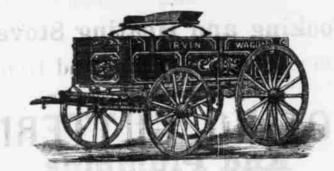
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Maj. John Gorham, Quartermaster, Capt. Frank Green, Commissary.

Dr. J. M. Pirtle, Chaplain.

R. J. Goostree, Assistant Commissary

We remained on the SKETCH OF THE 14TH TENNES-

The Regiment at this point was The 14th Tennessee Regiment was organized at Clarksville, Tenn., in May, 1861, under the first call of ing, W. A. Forbes, Colonel; G. A. Gov. Isham G. Harris for troops to Harrel, Lieut-Colonel; Wm. Mcserve in the war between the Comb, Major, and R. C. Bell, Adju-

States. The Regiment was com- tant. posed of eleven companies, to-wit: Co. A., Clarksville, Tenn Capt. W. A. Forbes. " B., Montgomery Co., " M. G. Gholson, H. C. Buckner W. E. Lowe. Isaac Brunson. " F. S. Beaumont These eleven companies, representing in the aggregate over one

thousand men, were brought together at "Camp Duncan," in the vicinity of Clarksville, and the organization was completed by choosing the following Field and Staff

The Regiment, thus organized,

locks, but they were the only muskets to be had, and the men received them without complaint. About the middle of July, 1861, orders were received calling the Hill. Regiment to Virginia to join the forces under Gen. Beauregard, then

mountain slopes, found ourselves in to the position of Major.) Lieut.- hands of the enemy.

1861, when, in December, we were to Lieut.-Colonel, and Capt, J. H. Regiment in bivouac at 12 o'clock ordered to the Shenandoah Valley, Johnson was advanced to the posi- that night, being just in time to and were placed under the com- tion of Major. After the battle at move with the Regiment, to its po mand of Major-General Thos. J. Manasses, came the battle of Chan- stion in the line, and to participate

14th Tennessee took part in the in the army of Northern Virginia ing. campaigns of Gen. Jackson, around had but little rest. expulsion of the enemy from this portion of the State. The Regiment was present at the bombardment of Hancock, Md., and was exment of Hancock, Md., and was ex

Colonel, and Capt. G. A. Harrell, of field of Antietam in time to meet its line of march, and crossed the

place in the brigade.

tavus W. Smith.

reorganized, the Field Officers be-

On the retreat of the army from

Robert Hatton was promoted to men to hold their fire until the word command was given, and the Regi- the White's Creek turnpike, about Brigadier-General and assigned to was given. the command of the Brigade.

its arms and accourrements. The Archer was assigned to the com-

commanding our army on the plains sion on the heels of "Seven Pines." speedily closed. of Manasses. We took the train On the 26th day of June, 1862, the we were joined by Col. Maney's 1st all of these conflicts the Regiment heavily in killed and wounded. ate troops suffered severely. Tennessee Regiment, which had bore itself gallantly, moving with

Cheat Mountain received its first leading the Regiment in a charge quickly formed their lines on the with the enemy, it testified its dv- bloody deed was committed with a From Cheat Mountain, having killed. Maj. Morris was also mor- stubborn fight of nearly an hour's of valor, and the blood of its slain. morning while the old people were accomplished but little in the expedition, we were ordered to retrace Lieut.-Col. Harrell died, Maj. Mc- the enemy, thus saving the entire thegreat battle fields of Virgin-

We remained in Northwestern Capt. J. W. Lockert, who had been from danger, the companies re-Virginia until the latter part of promoted to Major, was advanced sumed their march and joined the

which campaigns resulted in the move again and on the 15th of Sep- Thos. J. Jackson lost his life while ed a quarthet. They didn't know expulsion of the enemy from this tember, took part in the fight at reconnoitering in front of his lines. that at all. Furrust the two ladies ment of Hancock, Md., and was exits force of about 12,000 men, and
posed for several hours to a heavy an immense quantity of valuable in this action, the Division being and thin whin they all sthopped posed for several hours to a heavy an immense quantity of valuable artillery fire, during which Col. Stores. The fight at Harper's Ferrorbes constructed a bridge across the Potomac river for the passage the Potomac river for the passage of the troops. The bridge, however, of the troops. The bridge, however, of the troops. The bridge, however, of the troops.

of the troops. The bridge, however, Antietam, Md., called our Di- After the death of Jackson, Gen. was not used, as the enemy evacu- vision to his assistance. Moving A. P. Hill was advanced to the poated the town and were in full re- out at early dawn on the 17 of Sep- sition of Lieut.-General, commandtember, the 14th, with other troops ing the corps, Maj.-General Henry At this point it is proper to note of the Division commanded by. A. Heth taking command of our Dithe following changes in the Field P. Hill, made a forced march of vision. the following changes in the Field and Staff of the Regiment. Lieut.Colonel M. G. Gholson having resigned his commission, Major N.
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Claus could not cure, when I was led to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. It was a big success. Three bottles cured died at his home in Warren county, part of June 1863, the army of Northern Virginia again took up

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Company "A.," was promoted to Hooker's corps and drive it from Potomac river, passing through the Major. Major Gorham having re- the right flank of our army, thus State of Maryland into Pennsylvasigned the position of Quartermas- saving the day, which, but for the nia. On the 1st of July, while ter, Capt. A. J. Allensworth was timely arrival of Hill's Division, resting at Cashtown, orders were made Quartermaster instead. Dr. would have been lost. The day received directing the Tennesece Johnson having resigned the posi- following the battle of Antietam, Brigade to move into Gettysburg tion of Surgeon, Dr. Daniel F. we remained in position, holding and occupy the town. When al-Wright was appointed Surgeon of the ground from which the enemy most within sight of the town, we had been driven. At this point Dr. suddenly struck the enemy's pick-The campaign in the Valley be- D. F. Wright resigned the office of ets, and the 14th Tennessee with ing over, we were ordered to the de- surgeon, and was succeeded by Dr. the other Regiments of the Brigade fences on the Potomac river below Emery. On the 19th of September soon became hotly engaged with for holding the next Grand Lodge Washington City, and for the time the army slowly retired across the Reynolds' corps. The remainder of the Tennessee Knights of Pythias, were placed in the Division of Potomac. Arriving on the Virgin- of the Division haring the heavy Major-General French. Here (Col. is side, the Regiment had not set- firing came rapidly to the front and Maney's Regiment having been or- tled in camp before it was again moved into action, and after a stub- to organize a Breeders' Association, dered to Tennessee), Col. Turney's ordered out, and took part in the born and bloody fight, the enemy 1st Tennessee Regiment took its battle of Shepherdstown, (the ene- was driven through, and a mile my having followed us across the beyond the town. In this, the first Democrats are staunch free traders Potomac river). In this battle the Regiment days battle at Gettysburg, the 14th on every subject except sugar. but a little while, orders being re- as in other engagements, acted with suffered considerable loss, in killed ceived which moved us to the Pen- conspicuous gallantry, driving ev- and wounded. At one time the insula, where we joined the forces erything before it. The enemy was Regiment was almost entirely surunder Gen. Jos. E. Johnston at routed, driven into the river, and rounded by the enemy and some of

opposite Fredericksburg, Va. The army of Northern Virginia Capt. G. A. Williams of his staff sewas still in his front, occupying the verely wounded. Yorktown, the Regiment was en- this position we remained compara- of Major-General Heth, of which gaged in the battle of West Point, tively quiet until the 13th of Decem- the 14th Tennessee was a part, was where Hood's Texas Brigade and ber, when the enemy under Gen. selected to make the ever memoraour own drove back a heavy force Burnside moved across the river ble charge against the enemy's of the enemy, who, under cover of and attacked our forces. In this works on "Cemetery Hill." The cided that the Lebanon taxing distheir gunboats, had landed and at- battle (Fredericksburg) the Tennes- Regiment moved to the position trict is a corporated town within tempted to cut our retreating col- see Brigade, commanded by Col. P. assigned it in the line, lying flat the perview of the four-mile law, umn in two. In this engagement, Turney, held the extreme right of upon the ground during the terrific several saloons have been opened insignificant as it appears in the the infantry line. The enemy ad- artillery duel which preceded the in that city. light of subsequent events, the Reg- vanced in three lines of battle, charge. The earth quaked and A project is on foot among the iment lost several valuable officers across an open field some half mile trembled under the thunder of four citizens of Fayetteville to build a Shortly after reaching the de- dressed, and step as regular as filled with hissing and screaming meetings have been held looking to

In breathless silence we waited troops to the charge. At this point, known as "Camp the chemy. At the Beignet received Hatton, Brigadier-General J. J. ry in the fight. Col. Pete Turney, en out by an overwhelming force, phis, and was very much beloved

arms with which we were supplied mand of the Brigade, and from this verely wounded early in the action. position from which the enemy had were antiquated in pattern, having time to the close of the war the It is proper here to state, that in been driven.

With the battle of Fredericksburg man.

been halted under orders similar to unflinching nerve and steadiness drawn from the lines in tront of Tennessee found itself confronting future. wherever duty called it. On these Chancellorsville to participate in the enemy, was the "Wilderness" From Haynesville we were or- hotly contested fields the Four- this movement, two of its compa- on May 5th to 7th, 1864. Here this Louisiana lottery recently. That dered to the Department of North- teenth lost heavily in killed and nies, to wit: Co. "H," commanded gallant band stood in line of battle, sum is about one-fifth the amount western Virginia, then commanded wounded, while charging the alby Gen. R. E. Lee. The 14th Ten- most impregnable works of the commanded by Capt. A. P. Collins beating back the forces of the enenessee Regiment was now brigaded enemy. Having driven the enemy and Lieut. Thos. Herndon, were my successively hurled against it. drawing. All the boys in that with Col. Maney's 1st Tennessee from the Peninsula, the attention left on the skirmish line in front of From the Wilderness it moved with town will try their luck now and and Col. Hatton's 7th Tennessee of our army was soon directed to the enemy's works. These two the army to Spottsylvania and took the boys won't be the only ones to Regiments; the brigade being com- another quarter. Again breaking companies remained in this posi- part in the great battle fought on invest. manded by Brigadier-General S. R. camp we took up our line of march, tion, skirmishing with the enemy, that field on the 12th of May 1864. The editor of the Tullahoma and under command of Lieutenant- until 4 o'clock p. m., when they From Spottsylvania it moved again Guardian has a friend among the Arriving at Millboro, West Vir- General Thos. J. Jackson, to whose were relieved by other troops, and to the field of Cold Harbor, on the very bloated bondholders of this ginia, our line of march was direct- corps we had been assigned, took ordered to rejoin their Regiment- 1st of June following; from thence Commonwealth who wants the eded across the mountains to "Big part in the battle of "Cedar Moun- now several hours in advance of to the defences of Richmond and itor to tell him whether or not he Springs," where we arrived about tain," August 9th, 1862, where the them-with all possible haste. In Petersburg, taking part in the shall refund his bonds under the the middle of August, weary and 14th again suffered severely in kill- executing this order these compa- many battles fought from time to 50-3 act. The Tuliahoma journalist footsore from the long and tedious ed and wounded, owing to the great- nies were much retarded, the road time on that line. Here Colonel confesses that he is not equal to the march. After remaining in camp by exposed position the Regiment being blocked with artillery and Wm. McComb was promoted to emergency. Next. at this point about four weeks, the held in the line. In this battle wagons, and there being much con- Brigadier-General, and placed in Major Campbell Brown, the well Regiment, with five days' rations Lieut.-Col. G. A. Harrell was morin haversacks, was ordered out on tally wounded. From Cedar Moun- was pressing and threatening their Lieut.-Colonel Lockert was made narrowly escaped being killed by the famous "Cheat Mountain" ex- tain the 14th moved with Jackson's capture. They moved forward, Colonel of the Regiment. pedition. Of this expedition much corps to the rear of Pope's army on however, with great difficulty, and The 14th was actively engaged in riated bovine had the Major down, has been said and written, but no the plains of Manasses, and on the after marching several miles, were the last battle fought on this line, and, but for the timely assistance tongue or pen has ever yet, or ever 30th and 31st of August, 1862, was requested by some officers of artillon the 2nd day of April 1865, re- of those who were present and his can, set forth in their true colorings hotly engaged in what is known as lery (who had hastily unlimbered treating with General Lee to Appothe privations, hardships and suf- the second battle of Manasses, the their guns), to halt and support matter Court House, where, on the would have been speedfully disferings endured by the troops on Regiment holding its position in their Batteries, and assist in driving 9th day of April 1865, its last battle patched. this memorable march over the the line for twenty-six consecutive back the enemy. (A Regiment of having been fought, and its duty tris memorable match over the lith hours, and repulsing with great Georgia troops which had accompanobly done, the remnant of this Alex Hill, murdered an old negro, Tennessee, in company with the slaughter the repeated charges of nied the trains for their protection, grand old Regiment laid down their named Daniel Townsend and his other regiments of the brigade, the enemy. In this battle the Reg- had been completely rousted by the arms. reached the position to which it iment again lost heavily. Here, enemy and were flying in dismay In thirty-three pitched battles, ley plantation, nine miles below had been ordered, and on the top of Col. W. A. Forbes, while bravely and confusion.) The two companies and double as many skirmishes Memphis, on the 21st ult. The

Col. McComb now became Colonel. The train having been rescued tilly, on the first day of September, in the general engagement which During the winter of 1861-2 the 1862. During this year the soldiers took place on the morning follow-

R. E. McCULLOCH, Sergeant Company H.;

Yorktown, and were assigned to the Division of Major-General Gustames of numbers drowned. After during this engagement the colors to their list of killed, was added the names of numbers drowned. After during this engagement the colors to their list of killed, was added the names of numbers drowned. After tne battle of Antietam and Shep- of the Regiment were shot down, herdstown, the enemy changed his but they were raised as often and base of operations, appearing in waved triumphantly in the face of force on the Rappahannock river the foe. In this action Brigadier-

General Archer was captured, and

heights in the rear of the town. In On the 3rd of July the Division in width, with lines as evenly hundred guns, and the air seemed cotton mill in that place. Several fences around Richmond, our Brig- thoughon dress parade. Lieut.-Col. shells and other missiles of destruc- that end and a temporary board of ade commander, Gen. Anderson Lockert, who commanded the Reg- tion. This duel lasted about two directors appointed. resigned his commission, and Col. iment in this action, ordered his hours, when the firing ceased, the

ment moved forward with the other five miles from Nashville, was shot On the 31st of May, 1862, the 14th until the front line of the enemy A terrific fire of grape, canister last week by a man named Merritt, Tennessee was an active partici- reached a point not fifty yards dis- and shell was opened by the enemy whom he had recently discharged pant in the battle of Seven Pines, tant from our battle line, when, the on the assaulting column, but heed- from his employ. fighting with great gallantry and command being given, the work of less of the carnage about it, this A weekly paper, Republican in losing many of its best and bravest death began. Line after line was gallant old Regiment moved stead-politics, will be started in Brownsmen on this stubbornly contested hurled against the Tennessee Brig- ily forward, up the slope of Ceme- ville soon. Secretary of State, D. field. In this battle Dr. John Mar- ade, only to be hurled back again, tery Hill, and carried its colors A. Nunn, is one of the incorporators tin, Assistant Surgeon of the Regi- broken, disorganized and routed. triumphantly into the works of the and L. K. Torbet, formerly of the two weeks, when it moved ten ment, was killed while faithfully In this action the loss of the 14th enemy, under a murderous fire of Lebanon, (Ohio) Gazette, is to be two weeks, when it moved ten discharging his duties, caring for Tennessee, though severe, was small musketry which had also been the principal editor. & Nashville railroad, where we re-Masnyme rangoad, where we remained several weeks, perfecting Here too our brave commander, punishment inflicted upon the enemy's works was of short county, died at his home in Memmained several weeks, perfecting the command in company and battering talion drill.

Gen. Hatton, lost his life while galmy. Col. Lockert, always brave, on this occasion won the admiration of Brigade, which was the only one lantly leading his brigade against this occasion won the admiration of Brigade, which was the only one lantly leading his brigade against this occasion won the admiration of last week. He for a long time filled At this point, known as "Camp the enemy. After the fall of Gen. the entire command by his gallant- that reached the works, being driv-

been changed from flint to percussion Tennessee Brigade of the Army of his advance, the enemy effected a On the retreat of the army from Northern Virginia was known as breach in the line to the left of the Gettysburg, the 14th Tennessee was Archer's Brigade. After the battle Tennessee Brigade, taking the 14th one of the Regiments composing of Seven Pines we were assigned to Tennessee in rear, causing for a time the rear guard, and was hotly enthe Division of Major-General A. P. some confusion and resulting in the gaged in the battle at "Falling capture of some of our men. The Waters," Md., where the enemy's The seven days' fights around enemy, however, was driven back cavalry, with reckless bravery, Richmond followed in close succes- with great slaughter and the breach charged down on Heth's Division,

for Nashville, and from Nashville army under command of Gen. R. the active work of the army closed With the close of the Gettysburg Sivils. The weapon used was a on through East Tennessee, ex E. Lee, moved out of camp, crossed for the winter. In the spring of campaign the active work of the shot gun, and is said to have been pecting soon to be on the field and the Chickahominy river and attackready for the fray. Arriving at ed the enemy under Gen. McCleilan. itself confronting the enemy on the Haynesville, our orders were coun- The 14th Tennessee participated in field of Chancellorsville. On the remainder of 1863, except in the termanded, and we pitched our these sanguinary conflicts, leaving 1st day of May, 1863, it moved with way of maneuvers. The Regiment, Southern Historical Society, adtents and waited. At this point its dead and wounded heroes on the Jackson's corps around the flank of however, was engaged in the action dressed the citizens of Memphis at the news that the first great battle fields of "Chickshominy," "Cold Hooker's army, and took an active at Briston Station on the 14th of the Cotton Exchange on the night Manasses had been fought was Harbor," "Gaines' Mill," "Malvern part in the battles of the 2d and 3d September of this year; an unfortpublished to the Regiment. Here Hill" and "Fraziers' Farm." in of May, fighting gallantly and losing unate affair in which the Confeder-

When the Regiment was with- The next field on which the 14th Memphis, some time in the near

against the enemies batteries, was left of the Batteries, and after a tion to the cause it served, by deeds shot gun, at four o'clock in the our steps, and after another weary Comb was advanced to the position train of wagons and artillery which is, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Brownsville and Memphis will march of three days over the rugged of Lieut.-Colonel, and Capt Morris otherwise, must have fallen into the mourned by the remnant of their meet in Jackson soon to confer with "On Fame's eternal camping ground,

Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The bivouse of the dead."

Popular Criticism.

(The Score.) The following incident is strictly true and occured in a village within forty miles of Boston, An Irish laborer was taken to a concert for

A Big Success. "My wife was in bed two years with

### TENNESSEE TALK.

Gen. Joe. H. Fussell is chairman of the Confederate Record Society in Maury county.

The West Tennessee Sunday. School Association will hold its

next meeting in Jackson. The Waverly Journal has discarded the patent outside and appeared last week all home print,

Jackson is the place designated The Rutherford county stock raisers met in Murfreesboro last week

The Memphis Avalanche significantly remarks that the Louisians

A brakesman named Alexander Ladd fell from the top of a box car, was run over by the train and killed at Waverly last week. His The bills before the legislature for

the repeal of the road law are attracting the attention of the State press. The opinions expressed on the subject are very divergent.

The Tennessee Dental Association which met in Nashville last week, was entertained at the Hermitage restaurant Thursday night with a sumptuous banquet by the home

D. D. Tibbs, a farmer living on

and severely wounded in the arm

and respected in that city. Springfield was connected with Nashville by telephone last week.

The company allowed a free use of the wires the first day, and the Springfieldites delighted themselves with the novelty of being at home and talking to people in Nashville. Oley Hoge, a young man of Athens, Tenn., was shot and killed in and were slaughtered almost to a the suburbs of that place Wednesday afternoon at the house of Clint

A young negro man, named

Some representative men from to the construction of the Jackson & Brownsville railroad that was chartered some time since. A road from Somerville to Jackson has also been chartered, but it is not probable that both roads will be

Sutherland Bowers was arrested at Polk's Landing on the Mississippi river last week for stealing a mule In this great flank movement our he liked it. "Well," he replied, "I from C. A. Staimback's plantation, corps commander, Lieut.-General loiked it all ixcipt a piece they call-near Somerville. Bowers is a man borne a reputation for probity of character and is well connected He is now lodged in the Somerville jail, and the proof of his guilt is said to be conclusive.

The body servant of Gen. Washingtou, who died a hundred or so times at different places over the country has about disappeared from public print, and his legitimate successor, Gen. Jackson's body servant, is beginning to depart this life in a complication of diseases her physicians could not cure, when I was led is reported in the Southern Stanaundry localities. His latest demise